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Rutherford and Ray Palmer Club of Newark By journalism in this title, daily journalism, I take it, must be meant There is a weekly journalism which can hardly come within the consideration, for causes worth noting. One kind is a weekly journalism devoted to the exploitation of crime and the brutal sports of the underworld. The pugilists do not object and the eriminals have no right to object to the attention which they receive Another sort of weekly journalism invades the right of privacy by scandalous imputations and salacious writings. It exists for that purpose alone. It is not conducted on the rules of legitimate or general journalmost exclusively among those who believe that the privacy of other people has no right which printing is bound to respect. If the evils of that subject for our consideration than for that of grand juries and district at

serious attention. It comprises amiable and innocuous weekly papers devoted to so-called society gossip and news. Sometimes the weeks in a year are too many for the measure of vital persistence in these sheets They come in with the butterflies and go out with the mosquitoes at watering places of mountain resorts. They are the ephemera of a season. The society of which they claim to be them. It contends for right of priv acy in their items. It quarrels them only when they give less atten tion to its occasions than it thinks ought to be given. These papers are more effusive than offensive. They are really conducted by their contrib utors. They are mainly bought and read by them. The editing of them is incompatible with the existence or acquisition of brain fever. No more individuality than is required their conductors. You put an item in the slot of tattle and draw out a personal notice of yourself, your gown, or your servants. Those blessed in this way are happy up to their limitations. For people who like that sort of thing, that is pre cisely the sort of thing they like These sheets are harmless. They They exist for the guild of gentle and unjaundiced gossip. Those subjects are of absorbing interest to dudes and buds. They never contain any thing to bring a blush to the cheek of Mr. Podsnap's most fastidious young person. One would as soon o'clock ten as be angry at them, or bring but a battery of artillery to bombard a field of dandelions.

for reform on the sale which the presenturns toward society, I will acree with you and will suggests that the reform can be secured by a change of the side which society turns towards the press. By society I do not mean those who are comprethan in the arithmetical expression known as The 400. I mean them and all others who may be referred to in what I have further to say. The what I have further to say. The station house for a fire at the residence of M. H. Richardson, on Maolis dence dence dence of M. H. Richardson, on Maolis dence what I have further to say. The right to privacy when a public interest is not affected by its disregard is the interest and a still alarm.

The Committee adjourned at 8.26 pt. Mr. and the fright to privacy when a public interest and ruthless the more and ruthless

If you contend that there is room

Jenkins himself is generally disposed Until wrong abandons secrecy he kindly throws in a few ameliorat will be persistent, frequent and sucng or eulogistic allusions. The cessful. measure of offense which personal notices and wedding descriptions con-

vey is quickly evinced, for invariably considerable number of extra copies are ordered by the aggrieved victims, Committee was held on Monday presumably for suppression. From night, and all members answered to those to whom pieusant publicity is the roll call. After reading the min the moral power of culture, character the receipt of twelve bills, which were or public position, are themselves ob approved as follows: jects of interest, the distance is not Gallagher & Richards counsel fees great and the progress is easy. The in regard to the pollution of the first is chronicled by their own re- Second river, \$10. general request. Of the first the demittee room, \$2 20. in agreeable light. The vanity of

Privacy in many senses and under House, \$36.23.

tainly to the liberty of expression. tive Hose House No. 2, \$10. In privacy real thought is alone fully s not always, because of the effect on Poor House during the year 189 the pews. On the platform it is not amounting to \$35.68 which was l on the public. In the legislature it paid is not always expressed for fear of the effect on the constituency. In the count. \$4.50. press it is not always really expressed for fear of the effect on subscribers, \$32.54. although the freedom of utterance in newspapers is becoming greater every sewer, \$20.67. ear. If the charge of wantonly insustained against the legitimate press

sion for what the public has no right electric light question. made by Tweed of the public money which he had privately and officially

ry then about an invasion as there is public park scheme. now. To this day the members of have never forgiven the journalistic and denied the rumor.

ly stated. Not seldom is advanced the applauded invasion of the right to lists of guests, and an advance de- privacy by a legislative committee in GRIGGS IS GOVERNOR Journalism and "the Right scription of gowns, ornaments and this city a little over a year ago, when the like is kindly inclosed. The menu a godfather's gift of \$10,000 to the and the address of the caterer and preferred child of a preferred boss florist can often be relied on. It is was disclosed with a sound which, Literary Society of Arlington, members of disputed in newspaper offices whether like that of the guns fired at Concord the intended bride or her father is bridge, was heard round the world the more accurate historian of the That was an invasion of the right to lists of presents—both are suspected privacy which, though local, was of exaggeration. It is, however, a tru- memorable. Who can maintain that ism that hardly anybody is disposed the inquiry was wrong? The money favorably to consider the groom, given was earned in public office, to give the young man a chance and press invasion of the privacy of wrong

(To be concluded next week.)

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the Township grateful and interesting to those who utes of the last regular and the spec by the material power of wealth or by ial meetings, Clerk Johnson reported .

quest. The others are chronicled by E. D. Ackerman, supplies for Com

sire is to appear to the outside world R. T. Cadmus, supplies for police this is obvious, but if you assume it Rudolph Phrast, a Montchair baker,

to be a struggle toward the ideal it is sent a communication to the Commitnot reprehensible. There is a pathos tee at the special meeting, requesting in it if you have the eyes to see it. the return of \$20 which he had paid Nor am I sure that any man or for a license. The Legal Committee woman ever saw his or her name in reported that that part of the townprint, in terms or surroundings which ship license ordin nce which imposed either responded to the fact of desir- a fee on bread and cake peddlers was able importance or created a theory void, and the \$20 paid by Phrast was of it, with any poignant sense of dis- ordered returned. E. D. Ackerman, supplies for Truck

tial to the liberty of thought and cer- Charles Murray & Son, coal for Ac

expressed as a rule. In the pulpit it Brookdale, for milk supplied to the always expressed for fear of the effect over at the last meeting, was ordered James Foster, constable, poor

P. H. Harrison & Sons, repairs to

Essex County National Bank, New s an invasion for what the public has when they adjourn it be to meet at a right to know. There is an inva- the call of the chair, to consider the

to know. The right to invade must | hairman Stout was authorized ssue from the public welfare and execute the contract with the Morris with me that if anything in this world low contractor Callahan to build ught to be private, in addition to a coffer dam and lav an iron pipe for man's home, his telegrams, his letters sewer purposes, under the canal at and his bank account ought to be. Belleville Avenue. The work is to be Yet tread gently here. Tweed's bank completed March 15th The Canal account was wantonly invaded by Company had refused consent to the tended in full uniform. Charles O'Connor and Samuel J. Til- carrying of the sewer under the canal sary to the exhibition of the division that it be used for sewer purposes

The Public Grounds Committee re stolen. There was the same hue and ported progress in relation to the governo

Mr. Stout said that a rumor wa the families of those offenders, suffe - in circulation on Monday, that the ers for the sins of their fathers unto fire-alarm system was out of order. the third and fourth generations, Chief Engineer Oakes was present

nvasion of the right of privacy which Mr. Powers stating that a tele

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